OST DAY OF FAIR.

SUDATTENDANCE FOR THE OPENteresting Trials of Speed-

The Programme To-Day. s large as could have been ex-

premiums worth

e! up remarkably

skes an interesting th the nail-machine n Iron- and Nailthe electric motors,

et cabibit, to the little out 3 o'clock to preserves, while al lee Company,

carance yesterday, peted to-day, and and Schaap's ent inside the irds are really

into practical opera-

O POINT. some of the cows Rowe & Co. Features of

ndowns, Shropshire-

partment is much better d to be, and the ring was of attraction. Some

never hits when you r a watch and get a the walking-stick any other walkingbabies you may atu vou imagine vou a doll : the prizeps that would make the pin pyramid d. more executive antie-ringing game, leo on ad infinitum. man is in his glory heard on every

ted chestnuts and peawere a most interesting or yesterday. The seited the grounds and being crowded, and lient band of the Stoart and music, and but pleasantness of the and generally enjoyed. principal part of

Association, and a ersed in the merits of amberlin, of this city. The were Senator Fairfax, of Mr. Mike Doyle, of Lynch-Mr. Joseph Lasitter, of Rich-

g began promptly at 2 o'clock with the two-year-old there were three entries, iyrie, b. f., owned by S. dyrie, b. f., owned by T. ad Zilla B., b. m., entered on by Zills B. without a

sart was made and the mas sped under the wire, my the pole, and Lois fola neck behind. The mags tear together until the final teached, when Martle brakes teached when Myrtle broke at two horses passed under the their noses almost to-

mile, and in the second round Zills B. led Hewitt's bay filly by about a neck, and Lils was close behind. There was a demonstration on the part of the crowd which showed its eagerness to encourage any winning horse, and when the second heat was trotted and the horses maintained their same positions upon the track the cheering was loud and general.

nnounced as follows:
First heat—Zilla B won; Myrtle second, Lila third. Time, 3:08.
Second heat—Zilla B won; Myrtle second, Lila third. Time, 3:02.

class and four fine horses had been entered in the following order: Three trops, c. s., by Acca Stock Farm; Miss Thompson, b. m., by T. M. Hewitt, of Weyanoke, Va.; Little Betz, roan m., J. C. Small, and Kate Clarke, b. m., by T. J. Brooke, of Washington, D. C.

This was the most exciting contest of the day, and it is probable that more money changed hands on account of the second of the sec

money changed hands on account of this race than all the others combined. Miss Thompson appeared to be the favorite and offers of two to one were passed in silence, while there were those who wanted to bet five to one as

to the defeat of other horses. The cont st was an interesting and spirited one and the Weyanote horse made an excellent beginning, winning the first two heats with apparent ease. Kate Clarke, a Washington horse, against whom great odds were offered during the first two heats, soon displayed her great speed and shared the popularity of Miss Thompson before the race was

The following was the result of this First heat—Three Tips second, Miss Thompson first, Little Betz third, Kate Clarke fourth. Time, 2:34.

Second heat—Three Tips third, Miss Thompson first, Little Betz second, Kate Clarke fourth. Time, 2:34,

Third heat—Three Tips fourth, Miss Thompson second, Little Betz third, Kate Clarke first. Time, 2:36. Fourth heat—Three Tips third, Miss Thompson second, Little Betz fourth, Kate Clarke first. Time, 2:34

Kate Clarke first. Time, 2:34.

Fifth heat—Three Tips third, Miss Thompson first, Kate Clarke second. 2:34. Little Betz was withdrawn by mutual consent of all concerned.

Miss Thompson was declared first, Kate Clarke second, and Three Tips

Kate Clarke were fined \$10 each in the second heat for allowing their animals to go ahead of the pole horse on

contest in which four very pretty little ontest in which four very pretty little animals participated. The entries were:
Jacquelin, g. f., by J. W. Bradshaw, of Lynchburg; weight of rider, 99 pounds. Maybird, b. m., George D. Bennett, of Goldsboro', N. C.; weight of rider, 117 pounds. Ninone, che. f., by T. P. Doswell; weight of rider, 87 pounds. Harvester, b. f., by W. W. Hutchison, of the same breed.

There was only one heat, which was There was only one heat, which was a mile dash, in which Jacqueline was winner, Maybird second, Ninone third, and Harvester fourth. Time, 1:49.

The entries for the yearling trot were as follows: Tipple, b. f., by the Acca Stock Farm; Laura, b. f., by Joseph Lasitter; Norfolk Maid, ch. f., H. C. Chamblin. Two heats were trotted, and the result in each was the same—Laura first horse, Tipple second, Norfolk Maid

vious to October 1st. Mile heats, best three in five; four or more to enter, three to start. First horse, \$200 ; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries Victor, owned by C. McCormack; Little of Jersey oxen, n say refutes the at Jerseys do not downed by M. W. Williams; Norlene, owned by A. E. Donnan.

SECOND TRIAL.—Running—Premium the sales by Rowe & \$100. Gentlemen riders, mile dash, welter weights; three or more to enter, three to start. Free only to horses habitually used as saddle-horses. First horse, \$75.; second horse, \$25. trance fee. Entries: Bob, owned by R. M. Beaty; Minnie Allen, owned by Edwin L. Hobson, Jr.; Sister Martha, owned by W. C. Parkinson; Breur, owned by J. W. Lorene; Abdel Cater, owned by W. T. Moseley.

THIRD TRIAL.—Trotting—Premium \$400. Free for all. Mile heats, best

\$400. Free for all. Mile heats, best three in five; four to enter, three to sfart. First horse, \$300; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries: Burt Sheldon, owned by W. K. Coles; Walter Herr, owned by C. B. Stevens; John W., owned by Hannan & Kelly; Polk Laffoon, owned by L. S. Smith; Roanoke Maid, owned by A. E. Donnan.

FOURTH TRIAL.—Trotting—premium \$300. Three-minute class. For horses, mares, or geldings that have been owned in Virginia six months previous to Octo-

in Virginia six months previous to October 1st. Mile heats, three in five ; four ber 1st. Mile heats, three in five; four to enter, three to start. First horse, \$200; second horse, \$75; third horse, \$25. Entries: Lighthouse, owned by A. G. Babcock; Zib, owned by Joseph Lasitter; Fearnot, owned by E. D. Pendleton; Fannie C., owned by L. R. Colbert; Lady Lightfoot, owned by R. F. Landon; Lalla, owned by James Fletcher; Manquin, owned by Mosco Garnett.

TEMPERANCE HEADQUARTERS, The Woman's Christian Temperance Union have a cozy booth on the grounds. The officers of the society look for a large crowd to-day and predict that the world and his brother will be on the grounds Thursday.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

To-day's programme as mapped out includes balloon ascension, tight-rope walking, bicycle-riding on a tight rope, contortion feats, and trials of speed. Thursday's programme will cover these features, and in addition there will be a spirited sham battle.

On Thursday the banks will be closed and on that day and Friday exercises will be suspended in the public schools. Yesterday Mayor Ellyson issued an order directing that on Thursday the public offices of the city be closed also, and the markets will not be kept open after 10 A. M. A good suggestion is that on the big day (Thursday) the wholesale merchants suspend business entirely and the retail merchants give their employees a half-holiday.

Major Sutherlin's Opinion. Major W. T. Sutherlin, president of the State Board of Agriculture, speaking of the Fair to a representative of the Dis-PATCH last night, said :

PATCH last night, said:

I went out to the Exposition to-day and was much more pleased with it than I expocted I would be. There are many interesting articles, and the exhibit of stock is very good.

The display of agricultural machinery is excellent. There was quite a number of farming implements and some very fine specimens of agricultural products. The fruits, especially the apples from Albemarle, were very choice. Chesterfield county had a highly creditable show in that line.

continued, "that it would be a very good thing for many of the exhibitors when the show is over to take their exhibits down to Raleign, as it would be a valuable addition to the one Virginia has contributed to that exposition, and in view of the fact that the merchants of Richmond. Richmond enjoy a large patronage from the trade of North Carolina I shall be glad to see them make up a company of several hundred and spend the day in Raleigh and see the exposition there.

WOULD STRENGTHEN THE BONDS. "I think an interchange of civilities Two THIETY-SEVEN CLASS.

The next tretting race was the 2.27 class and four fine horses had been en-

continue of course until the annual fair has closed, but it was somewhat of a revefrom raw material that were presented.

Colonel Skinner, of the "old First" regiment of Virginia infantry, came by and spoke to Mr. Barclay, the president

of the company.

"Barelay," said he, after looking at what was before him, "this is wonderful. I believe you have here raw material enough represented to keep the whole manufacturing world moving for

"That's so," said a bystander. remember four years ago, when there was nothing at Buena Vista but a railroad station and a beautiful spot of earth. Now look at those pictures. I know every one of those factories, hotels, stores, foundries, machine-shops, and residences, They have grown up within the time I mentioned. I have never the time I mentioned. I have never known such rapid spirit of progress."

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SHOW. "That is true, gentlemen," said Mr. Barclay, "but I want to call your atten-tion to this fact: There have been such things as representation on paper, but here at Buena Vista we do not trust to paper alone. We have the genuine article in bulk. Look at that fire-brick Did von ever see better? Of course not. Well, that is the raw material, produced

The drivers of Miss Thompson and Kate Clarke were fined \$10 each in the second heat for allowing their animals to go ahead of the pole horse on the start.

BUNNING RACE.

The running race was a very exciting contest in which four very pretty little animals participated. The entries were:

Well, that is the raw material, produced from the company's property. See this paper. That is pulp—poplar wood, ground up and grown on our land. We have iron and other ore enough to last the world a hundred years. Our furnaces open this month in eight of the ore-beds. Look at that beautiful glassware. Nothing can excel it. Well, the sand from which it is made belongs to the Buena Vista. is made belongs to the Buena Vista Company. We are in the saddle, there is no help for it; we are bound to ride, and speaking of saddles, there are those beautiful specimens of ladies and gentlemen's saddles that are put up at our features. factories. Every stitch is a proof of good work, and I tell you that the raw ma-terial comes right from our neighborbood. We have specimens here of our building stone. That, "touching a fine sand-stone," is what the new depot is made of, and we have granite and quan-tities of other varieties at our very

SAFETY EGG-CRATES.

Mr. Barclay went on at length to talk about Buena Vista, and to prove what he said pointed out things on exhibition. the most interesting pieces of mechanism was an egg-crate and it Paul Potter's bull are the two cows in the where a young lady shing between them.

To-DAY'S RACES.

To-DAY'S RACES.

Would be impossible for "a baggage flend to break an egg in this crate even were he to pitch it head-foremost from a solution. Somehow it seems that to the were a young lady shing between them.

To the eye of an artist the display of the plow Company. Then there were creammers of many makes, butter-workers, solution. Somehow it seems that to the were he to pitch it head-foremost from a solution of the play of corn-shellers was up to every respect to that city. easily seen upon examination of the crate, and there is a company at Buena Vista making these safety conveyances for eggs that has a capital of \$50,000.

The woollen-mills at Buena Vista are doing a big business. The cloths are on exhibition, and they are not thinly sleighed or one thread in the reed, but will put to the blush more pretentious manufacturers. The States are being supplied with penitentiary goods made by the Buena Vista firm, and they make goods of every description, from the striped convict goods to the softest cassimeres, and all this, nothwithstanding the fact that the mills were started up within the last few months, eight hundred spindles and weaving eighteen thousand yards of woollen goods per month. Already it has made shipments to Chicago, New York, and Baltimore. The management of this plant control for their goods a large jobbing trade in Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland. To-day they have two accomplished salesmen working up the trade with a success that promises them the necessity of running their mills on extra time throughout the fall months.

ITS WONDERFUL GROWTH. "Mr. Barclay, Buena Vista must be a growing place indeed to judge from your exhibit," said a bystander. "Yes," said he, "it is curious—wonderful—to note what we are doing in Buena Vista to-day in contrast with what we were doing ten months ago, when the money centres of the world called in from the arena of trade and commerce the money of the country that it might be locked up in the vaults of their banks. Ten months ago the walls of the Rarig Works were not built. Since that time the entire works, comprising four large buildings, have been equipped with ma-chinery, and the whole is in operation building stationary engines, boilers furnace-work, and various factory and mill machinery. With the exception of the machine-shops at Roanoke, pro-bably this is the largest and most extensive manufacturing plant of its character in the State, requiring, when worked to full capacity, eight hundred

men to operate it. RAPIDLY INCREASING POPULATION. "To-day we have three thousand five hundred people living in our town.

There are four hundred dwellings within its corporate limits. Employnent is given to over twelve hundred mill operatives, mechanics, and la-borers, which number will be doubled and probably trebled as the industries

get more fully under way and their busi-ness thoroughly organized. "There are sixteen manufacturing enterprises with a capital of nearly \$2,000,-000, three banking institutions, and land companies representing nearly \$6,000,-000, in addition to millions represented

by individuals in real estate. Just as soon as you enter the main building and turn to the left you will see the sign of R. H. Bosher's Sons. These gentlemen in putting up their exhibit recall the parable of the laborer who came in at the eleventh hour and received the same reward as those who bore the heat and burden of the day. The Boshers were not the first to place in position their goods, but it will be seen that they will be amongst the leaders in the race for laurels at the annual

present firm consists of C. G. and E. J. Bosher, and they consists of carriage manufacturing estant on Ninth street between

of their work. It speaks for them in louder tones than mere words, and at the Fair yesterday many who were in search of comfortable and striking turnouts cast wistful eyes towards the

well they might, for they certainly were fine specimens of handicraft. There were fine Chill spring Victorias, elegant doctors' buggies, light Brewster's superb Victoria phaetons, Brewster's side-bar buggies, natural-wood finish dog-carts, and altogether the finest and one of the most elegant displays of the kind ever seen at any exhibition of the Virginia Agricultural Society. Society.

The doctor's buggy was something par excellence. It is low and easy to get in and out of and one of the most for this purpose might be obtained at a very reasonable rate."

Brilliant Buena Vista-Splendid Exhibit.

Curiosity caused the crowd to gather at the excellent exhibit made yesterday by the Buena Vista Company. It will continue of course until the annual fair has closed, but it.

"These people have more space than anybody else," said an easy-going man who passed by the exhibit of the Watt Plow Company yesterday.

Mr. Watt overheard the remark and

he spokeup:
"We have only 5,000 feet of space, air. We do not claim to have the greatest space, but we can't show all that we

"What have you on the outside?" "Well, we have farm-wagons, the Stover Corn- and Cob-Mill in full operation, and, by the way, a corn-mill in which you can throw the ear of corn, shuck and all, in and receive the meal fine enough for table use. This is something that is unusual, and will be a feature of the control of ture of our exhibit that will be worth

the almost limitless array of plows, harrows, cultivators, and drills. THEY SAVE LABOR.

There were things that were pretty enough to make a lazy or stingy man itch when he thought of the labor to be saved in grinding over the bosom of Mother Earth some of these things that makes one man's labor equal to four or five. There were plows running in nummany as twenty-five new series. Think of these ticklers of the soil, and the manner in which they will turn into existence

pabulum for trade.
Some of the most complete innovations in plows are found in the brands of the "Crown" and the Crescent. These were particularly examined and carefully criticised by those who were experts in the business. These plows are made, however, more particularly for the southern trade, where plows of light draught are more especially needed and more eagerly sought for than farther north, where clay sub-soil

FINE DISPLAY OF HARROWS. The display of harrows was something excellent. There they were with spring teeth, made adjustible, and so arranged that when they are completely worn out trouble. The spade-harrow also excited attention. This does almost exactly the work that a man does with a spade, and does it ten times as fast, and certainly as effectually. The smoothing harrows, with teeth to suit teams from one to four horses were on exhibition in variety. There can be no trouble in preparing the soil for seed if purchasers consult the Watt

quirement, and the thought of apple-jack danced in view of the cider-mills BALING PRESS The Whitman full-circle all-steel baling

deserved it, because it wears the proud distinction of having borne away the prize at the Paris Exposition, The mimic hand-baling press also came in for its notice, and it won it nonestly.

The Watt Company will be sure to re

press attracted great attention, and it

ceive its share of favor. They have put themselves to both pains and eost in order to bring their wares before the public, and they richly deserve success or their efforts.

M. B. Rowe & Co.'s Exhibit at the Fair. The display the Jersey cattle at the Fair surpasses anything of the kind ever seen on the grounds, or in fact in this State. Nearly all of the principal stalls are occupied by this breed, and among them are many beautiful and valuable animals. Some of the most noted of these are the paoperty of Messrs, M. B. Rowe & Co., of Fredericksburg, Va., who are breeders of long-established reputation and whose Jersey cattle have won prizes all through the Ohio Valley, at the Atlanta Exposition, and other large exhibitions in the South, as well as at all the principal fairs in Virginia. For the past twenty years they have been regular exhibitors at the State Fairs, always winning a large majority of the

PAMOUS PRIZE-WINNERS. Among their most famous prize-winners now on exhibition here are Brunette's Prince, Prince Faithful, Imported Lady Fidelite, Romeda's Rex (with record of sixteen pounds nine ounces butter in seven days), Prosa (winner of gold cup at Atlanta), Favorite of Clover-lea (winner of gold medals for best dairy cow of any brand at Staunton), Imported Gloriosa (winner of more prizes than any cow in Virginia), and many others In addition this firm also exhibit fine herds of Devon and Red-Polled cattle, several cows three years old and over. In the latter class several cows were scored by the judges before a decision was reached, twenty-eight animals con-

AWARDS OF PREZIUMS. following were the awards: Jersey bull, one year and under two: first M. B. Rowe & Co. on Applicant; second to Joseph R. Anderson, Jr., Jersey cow, three years eld and over. First to M. B. Rowe & Co. on Roberm Rex. Jersey heifer two years old and under three; first to Rowe & Washington on

three; first to Rowe & Washington on Duke's Choice, second to Joseph R. Anderson, Jr., Jersey heifer, one year and under two; first to Cameron Brothers, second to Joseph R. Anderson, Jr. SWEEPSTAKES. Jersey herd of four cows and bull. First to M. B. Rowe & Co. on Brunette's Prince, Robema Rex, imported Lady Fi-delite, imported Gloriosa, and Virginia

Daisy.

Jersey bull, three years and over.
First M. B. Rowe & Co., Fredericksburg. Va., on Brunette's Prince, second
M. B. Rowe & Co. on Prince Faithful.

Jersey bull, two years and under.
First to Joseph R. Anderson, Jr., second to M. B. Rowe & Co., on Leto's
Noble.

Jersey bull of any age. First to Col-

Jersey bull of any age. First to Col-onel R. Snowden Andrews, of Balti-

RICHMOND, VA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1891.

When you come to a nice red-velvet carpeted stand, at which hardware in its variety is exhibited, and see a nice nickel-plated sign reading "Cottrell, Watkins & Co.," stop and feast your eyes if you are persubulating the exhibition hall at the Fair-Grounds. The taste displayed denotes skill and a practiced eye so far as pleasing effect is concerned, and you have notions of practical sort. You can see just the articles cal sort. You can see just the articles that will in all likelihood strike your fancy. The parlor fireplace is well represented, and its ornaments stand out in strong colors; the saw, the ham-mer, spice- and coffee-mills, in plain and ornamental style, are there, and hun-dreds of other useful household and do-

THE FIRM.

The firm consists of Messrs. J, Salle Watkins, J. L. Cottrell, and W. S. Robertson. They have a strong hold on the public and in the hardware line Watkins & Cottrell are known far and near. Mr. Watkins is one of the best known social figures in the city and has known social figures in the city and has known social figures. time and oft appeared to great advan-tage to himself and to the delight of Mr. Cottrell is also well known here and in the business world he has an enviable reputation. Mr. Robertson has a host of friends, and the firm, taken as a whole, is one of the strongest in their line in the city. DO A LARGE BUSINESS.

In the jobbing world they do an ex-tensive business, and reach out their tentative hands through Virginia, North their transactions they observe the most stringent rules of business, and what is stringent raises of business, and what is better still, the men who deal with them are always satisfied; in proof of this come back and deal with them again. They do a satisfactory business and can confidently claim a just proportion of the public patronage, basing their de-mands upon as high grounds as any other house south of Baltimore. Chase City's Creditable Contributions,

One of the most attractive and creditable exhibits in the main building is that made by the Chase City Mineral Water and Development Company of Chase City, Mecklenburg county, Va., of its celebrated lithia and chloride calicum waters. The exhibit consists of about 300 bottles of the two waters bandsomely labelled and so placed on a pyramid as to make a very neat and tasteful display, and the neatly designed advertising signs and photographs appropriately ar-ranged add greatly to its general appear-ance. From the centre of the pyramid the lithia water issues in a sparkling stream, and this health-giving water is dispensed free to the thirsty throng which surrounds this exhibit. Handsome pamphlets containing wonderful and valuable testimonials to the unparalleled cures that have been effected by these waters are distributed lavishly. strong endorsation that these waters have obtained from leading physicians and citizens of this and other States and citizens of this and other States would seem to entitle these waters to a general and thorough investigation and trial on the part of the public at large.

Mr. Ed. M. Holt, editor of the Chase City Progress, who is also secretary of the company owning these waters, and to indictment was of the offence, and no indictment was of the the company owning these waters, and Mr. John D. Wakefield, one of the directors, are in the city in the interest of the same. The reliable drug house of Purceil, Ladd & Co. are the general agents of the company in the city. No visitor to the Fair should fail to see this attractive exhibit or to try the water.

S. S. Cottrell's Sons To the eye of an artist the display of S. S. Cottrell's Sons is pleasing to peran attraction whether a man owns one or not. It may come about by reason of the fact that whether mounted on or eated behind a horse a man naturally

The horse-owner, however, has his peculiar delight in looking at fine harness, and perhaps this was the reason that the exhibit of S. S. Cottrell's Sons became so popular yesterday, and it is safe to presume will continue to be until the end of the Fair. Mr. D. B. Prosser was at the stand, and took pleasure in telling all about the exhibit. One of the prettiest things was a Surry, with a hobby-horse, life-size and fully har-nessed. It looked perfectly natural, the bay horse and white leather standing out bold relief, the silver-mounted caparisons being strikingly prominent There were sets of single and double harness that would make a horseman laugh, reins and ribbons to suit every one, and lap-robes in endless variety and variegated form. The saddles were pretty enough to make a man's heels itch for a pair of spurs and a horse, were quilted and made in all the styles that could be calculated to captivate

taste. There were whips, collars, and crops and a jockey saddle of 31 pounds, feather weight. The senior of the firm is Mr. S. S. Cottrell, and the junior is J. C. Cottrell. A queer-looking old man walked up and readthe sign of S. S. Cottrel.'s Sons yesterday, and then rubbed from his chi iniscence. "Cottrell," said he, "Cottrell, umph, umph, Cottrell! Well, I recollect umph, umph, Cotter! Well, Hebender way back yonder buying a saddle from Cottrell; had his sign under the flap, it lasted me for years and years, and here's his boys. Good folks! good folks! The old man walked away, but he left his reminiscential fever in the atmosphere around Cottrell's stand. The business-stand is on Main street between Thir-

teenth and Fourteenth streets. The Boston's New Styles and Latest Inne

The Fair beyond a doubt has caused Richmond to be the centre of attraction in Virginia at this time. Nothing is more paramount than the idea of being clothed properly. A gentleman is known by his cloth. To all these comes the inevitable demand for

seasonable garments. The blasts of Boreas are icy-breathed in winter. The chilling winds of Noin winter. The chilling winds of November have been sung in poetry, but whether or not poetic ideas prevail there will hardly be a man at the Fair who will come here minus an instinct that he would like to compass himself about with a new suit of clothes and comfortable underwear; and two to one that every single wighter will be thankful for every single visitor will be thankful for the kind advice here given that he can find all wanted at The Boston, 1009 Main

On the 6th day of March, 1889- The On the oth day of march, 1655 Laboratory of the other conditates for popular favor in this line, but it was engineered by brave hands and the young men who were at the helm were old in business and knew the wants of

the people.

They came to stay and their work since proves their courage, and to-day Messra. L. Schwartzchild and B. Messrs. L. Schwartzchild and B. Wertheim can claim as proud distinction as clothiers as any men in their line.

Visitors to the Fair ought to go to the Boston. They will see something that will be to their benefit, and can be assured of the most cordial welcome, whether they come on business thoughts intent or not. If a hat is wanted ask for John H. Knowles, Jr., and he will use john H. Knowles, Jr., and he will use you right, John wears a good namewears it proudly, and you cannot help liking him, even should he prevail on you to buy a hat for all your friends.

In the boys and children's department Mr. E. T. Jordon will show you all the tempting things. He comes from

ernor, and he will treat you right. Mr.
L. Levy is a Richmond boy, and you
will not find any fault with his taste.
If you want anything in the shape of
pants, and when a suit or an overcoat of
any kind is wanted, call for Mr. W. J.
Farrow and look at the line of corkscrews, serges, cheviots, cassimeres, meltons, and all the new things he has to
show, cut and made to the order of The
Boston in New York at Nos. 27, 29, 31
and 32 Econth street

Boston in New York at Nos. 27, 29, 31 and 32, Fourth street.

To say the truth, The Boston is doing with the trade, and they deserve all they have won by reason of the fact that the stock is immense, the dealing clear as sunshine, and the satisfaction general.

These gentlemen are known in the South as famous seed-dealers. Their trade extends, indeed, to almost all the States of the Union, and they wisely concluded to have an exhibition at the Fair. They put themselves prettily to the front, and their exhibit stracts strict notice. They say in their circular: "While we sell a great many seeds to northern and western seed-houses our

principal aim is to supply seed adapted to the South, and our southern friends may rest assured that in raising seeds on our farms and by our growers in various sections the utmost care is exercised to produce the best seeds possible. As our seeds are now disseminated to so large an extent over the South they can be obtained of most merchants, but where there is any difficulty please write us direct and we will have pleasure in filling all orders in the most satisfactory manner. We desire to mention here that we only keep one class of garden seeds—which is the best."

This is about the fact as can be readily attested by those who have given T. W. Wood & Sons their favors in the

The firm uses great care in the selection and growing of their seeds, and in addition to this they carefully test both at their stores and in their greenhouses, the vitality of their stocks ing them out on the market. Their Red Russian, Pearce or Oakley, Tuscon, Fulcan, "Good," Lancaster, German Amber, Deild, Mediterranean, Fultz, Red May, Purple Straw, White Booten, and other wheats are as pure as can be found on the market. Every variety of seed oats, winter rye, barley, winter vetches, grass and clover seeds, and different varieties of orchard grass are kept in full supply. Turnips, cabbage, kale, spinach, lettuce, and in fact all vegetables are sold only as first-class. One of the most pleasant duties in their path as seedsmen, is the advancement of floralculture. All sorts of winter and easily spring flowering bulbs, and endless varieties of flower-seed are sent out to make the world prettier for their cultivation.

The United States Grand Jury Fails to Indict Them.

The grand jury in the United States Court was engaged yesterday in considering the case of Cusick and Byrnes,

found. The jury came into court and told the judge that the only evidence before them was of an offence committed in Quicksburg, Shenandoah county, and inquired if they could bring an indict-ment for a crime committed in the Western district. The judge told them

they had no jurisdiction.

Cusick and Byrnes, it will be remem-

\$1,200 each for their appearance To-day the grand jury will consider the case of B. F. Perry and wife, who are charged with using the United

States mail for improper purposes. The State law now provides that when

a venireman is summoned under an or-der of court he is entitled to his attend-ance whether he serves on the jury or This provision entitles each venire man who was summoned in the Dashiel case (about three hundred in all) to a

dollar Mr. Lawton is now making out the list, and will be ready to pay off the last part of the week.

A Guide for Strangers Now Visiting Our City.

Don't fail to visit Campbell & Co.'s Art Studio, 429 Broad street. To advertise their establishment they are giving a beautiful Pastel Portrait, 16x20 inches in size, and one dozen of their finest-finished Cabinet Photos at the low price of \$4. We need not mention the class of work this studio turns out; it is too well known to the public. The large well known to the puone. The large picture they give you would cost you not less than \$10 in any other gallery. Call and see and satisfy yourself. They spare no expense in letting the public know that they are keeping up with the times. When you want work done go to a reliable house and you won't waste your money. We can safely recommend this studio as being the best in the city. Their prices are as cheap as the cheapest

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Co., high-grade Pianos and Organs. The beautiful exhibit is just to the left of the main entrance, occupying about affer feet front under a canopy of white plush, tastefully drayed with variegated colors of Silk Plush and Satin Piano-Scarfs, embroidered and hand-painted. The world-renowned Weber, Ivers & Pond, and Wheelock Pianos, in French walnut, rosewood, quartered oak, and ebony, with hand-carved panels and fronts are tastefully displayed, as is also the handsome Wilcox & White Parlor and Chapel Organs, in black walnut and oak, with beautiful lamps attached. The Self-Playing Organ, producing the most difficult operas and classic music by even little children is the most wonderful thing at the Fair.

In the centre of Messrs. Hume, Minor & Co.'s exhibit is a self-acting fountain, trimmed with flowers, running vines, &c., and filled with tiny gold and silver fish. The entire exhibit is beautifully set off with potted plants, ferna, evergreens, and flowers, and presents a fairy-like scene, which every one visiting the Fair should be sure to see.

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